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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

More of the Fitz John Porter Business

West Point Sept 10—Hearing in the Fitz John Porter case was resumed this morning before Generals Schofield Getty and Terry. Alexander D Payne 1st lieutenant in Gen Stuart's confederate cavalry testified that there was no general engagement on the 29th of August, 1862, as stated by Gen Pope in his dispatches but that there was a severe engagement on the 30th the severest of the war. The slaughter was terrible and the ground was blue with dead and wounded. This was to show Porter's bravery and loyalty in relation to the 4 30 P M order sent by Pope to Porter on the 29th, and which Pope's orderly said he delivered to Porter at 5 P M. Witness testified that he had been all over the grounds indicated in the orderly's testimony riding briskly. It took him 95 minutes and over another route it took him 86 minutes.

Col Walker Davis of California said that the night of the 27th was the darkest he ever saw and he did not go because Porter was anxious that his troops should move early in the morning. That night he met General Porter who told him to notify Gen Sykes to move his division at once. Gen Sykes sent word back that it was impossible to move because of the intense darkness in the woods. Witness said that there was only artillery [illegible] the 29th and he knew of no order that day for Porter's corps to retreat, nor did he know of any retreat. He described the severity of the fight of the 30th and Porter's [illegible] contending that the forces were so close that witness saw confederate soldiers seize a Union man and haul him into the confederate ranks.

Maj. Reid of Colorado testified that on the 29th Gen McDowell approached Porter in a [illegible] manner and exclaimed "Porter you are too far out, move your troops back into those woods. This is no place to fight." This was brought out to throw the responsibility of Porter's not attacking on that day upon Gen McDowell.

Another Massacre Reported

St. Paul, Minn Sept 11—The following special telegram from Bismarck has just been received by the *Pioneer Press*. The terrible story is accredited here, though the sender of the dispatch is a leading citizen of Bismarck and generally trustworthy. The brother of Senator Dorsey, who returned from Keogh by the Custer trail to day states that reports reached Keogh about the 5th that Gen Miles and his excursion party were surrounded by [illegible] in the Yellowstone Park and 27 of the escort killed. A lot of Cheyenne Indians and two companies of mounted infantry were sent from Keogh to its relief. Mrs Miles, a daughter of Gen [illegible] of St. Paul, and other ladies were in the Miles party.

Miles' Fight with Bannocks.

Bozeman, Mont., Sept 11—A *Courier* extra says: From Capt. Browning we learn that on Sunday last Gen Miles had a battle with Bannocks on Soda Butte creek near Clark's Fork. Thirteen Indians were killed, and the whole party, 37 in all, captured. Miles' losses were Capt. Andrew S. Bennett killed and one soldier mortally wounded. Miles' force numbered 71 men and a few scouts.

New York Masons Contribute—Boston Sends the Sufferers Fifty Car Loads of Ice.

New York, Sept. 11—Reports from all points show liberal contributions for the yellow fever sufferers. The Masonic contribution in this state is $80 000. The Wenham Ice Company, of Boston, is sending fifty car loads of ice to Memphis, which all railroads carry free.

From New Orleans and Holly Springs.

New Orleans Sept 11—Weather cloudy and chilly, with stiff northwest wind all day. Deaths include 37 minors, 22 being under ten years.

Holly Springs Sept. 11—Deaths last yesterday and to-day 18. New cases 12.

The Fever in Ohio.

Gallipolis Sept 11—In the vicinity of here the plague ship *John Porter* was moored and in a radius of seven miles the northern boundary of which is within two miles of the city, there are reported to be 15 to 20 cases of yellow fever, and seven deaths since Sunday morning. The vessel will be scuttled and sunk.

Nominated for Governor

Nashville, Sept. 11—The state Republican convention this afternoon nominated Dr L. [illegible] Wight of Chattanooga for governor.

Nomination of Gen Butler for Governor of Massachusetts by the Greenbackers—The Platform

Boston, Sept 12—The Greenback convention, after the nomination of Gen Butler for governor left the matter of placing candidates in the field for the other state offices to the greenback clubs. The committee appointed to wait upon General Butler and notify him of his nomination, reported that he was engaged in the supreme court and could not attend the convention but would make a reply at an early date. The committee on resolutions reported the following platform:

Whereas, By a vicious and reckless administration of public affairs we have seen our industries crippled and our people reduced to want and misery, and

Whereas, The political parties offer no relief but are, on the contrary, responsible for this sad state of things, having legislated invariably in the interest of the few at the expense of many against the interests of land and labor which are the sources of all wealth we call upon the people to declare their independence from these false [illegible] and aid in regaining the priceless rights bequeathed to us by our patriotic sires. To this end we invite the co-operation of every good citizen and offer the following resolutions enunciating the principles of the National Greenback labor party of Massachusetts.

Resolved, That much of the present legislation and cost of government is a huge swindle upon the industries of the country procured and instituted by plunderers to fill their purses and provide pay for those who manipulate the people at the caucuses and stuff ballot boxes, and that just and equal laws and honest and economical government must, can and shall be established. [illegible] money and the volume thereof maintained at a fixed rate per capita by constitutional amendments so that permanent justice may be done to all men by having general values remain [illegible].

Resolved, We demand the immediate repeal of the resumption act that periodical carnivals of bankruptcy may forever come to an end and that national wealth be made the fixed and reliable foundation of our monetary system forever banishing the idiotic proposition of making commodities of shifting values and articles of merchandise like gold and silver basis for money, [illegible] as in 1800, 1815 1837 and 1857 it ever must periodically step out from under the monetary system thereby destroying it and plunging the country into ruin and bankruptcy. [illegible] that even England has never been able to maintain for any great length of time although [illegible] nation of the world.

Resolved That the United States shall never issue any more interest bearing bonds unless the same shall be ordered by a direct vote of the people and [illegible] during the war of the rebellion shall be paid as fast as they mature according to the terms of the contract which authorized [illegible] all this indebtedness of the people and what that [illegible] shall be submitted to the decision of the [illegible] of the United States and that all [illegible] the original contract [illegible] denounced as creatures of corruption [illegible] be rep[illegible]ed.

Resolved That the labor bureau shall be [illegible] operations enlarged its officers [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] shall be preserved [illegible].

Resolved That the liberty of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] must be [illegible] to any paper.

Resolved, That the taxing [illegible] to become [illegible] of [illegible] and tends to corrupt the legislature and all such odious restrictions abolished.

Resolved, That no person should be taxed for that which he owes [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and should be abolished.

[illegible] of the people [illegible] should be reserved for actual settlers and [illegible] them [illegible] and protected in their possessions [illegible].

The resolutions were unanimously adopted and the convention adjourned.

Grenada Without a Government—Unavailable Relief Money—A Touching Incident

Chicago, Sept 13—The *Times'* Grenada special says: The ravages of the fever have left our city without a government or proper officer to protect the property of absent citizens which is now exposed to the burglar and thief. The house of Gen Walthall was entered by thieves last night and despoiled of property to the value of $500. Several stores filled with large stocks have been burglarized lately. The Howard association cannot carry on the city government, hence we may expect similar acts to occur more frequently hereafter. Our city has been provided liberally by the sympathetic people of the country with funds and supplies of every kind and we are indeed thankful. When our relief committee ran away they deposited about $5,000 of Granada sufferers' money in a Memphis bank. The money cannot be drawn without their check and they cannot be found. There is also deposited here in Lake's bank over $6 000 of the Grenada fund, but because of the sickness of the cashier the money cannot be drawn. A touching incident has been related illustrating the love of animals for human beings. A prominent citizen Mr Hughes after a sickness of some days died of yellow fever. He owned a setter dog and when the body of its master was lowered into the earth the dog stubbornly remained at the grave and although tempted by food refused to part from the spot where his master lay. After a few days the dog was discovered lying dead in the vicinity of the grave.

The Fever Within Twenty Miles of Cincinnati

Cincinnati Sept 12—H W Blitz of Memphis who was taken to the hospital on Sunday died last evening. It is stated that a very malignant type of fever has broken out at New Richmond Ohio, 20 miles from this city. Of six or seven persons attacked five have died. Patients turn yellow, and before they die present peculiar symptoms of black vomit. Physicians pronounce the disease billious fever.

More Aid

Marysville, Cal Sept 11—The committee appointed by a meeting of citizens held Tuesday evening to collect funds for the yellow fever sufferers started out yesterday and in a short time collected over $800. To-day they resumed their work and this evening report $1 100 collected.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

How Mehemet Ali Pasha was Killed—Insurgents Oppose the Occupation of their Territory by any Christian Power.

London, Sept 11—Later advices from Constantinople give further details attending the death of Mehemet Ali Pasha. It seems that at Gusinje Plava and Kolasin even before the arrival of Mehemet Ali complete anarchy had gained the upper hand and upon his arrival in Jokova he found the greatest excitement prevailing among the inhabitants. He was violently upbraided with having come to Albania to hand over land to the Servians. The agitation went on increasing finding vent especially in vehement abuse of Abdullah Pasha Mehemet Ali's adjutant. The house selected by Mehemet Ali for his lodging was fired by Albanians of Jokovo and Ipek. Then a fight begun between the incendiaries and Mehemet Ali's escort in which 20 men of the latter fell towards evening. Through intervention of some Ulmas the conflict was appeased, the insurgents promising to observe a peaceful attitude.

About 6 o'clock in the evening however in Jokova where Mehemet Ali still remained a struggle broke out afresh, resulting in the death of Abdullah Pasha with several officers of escort and the house in which they took refuge was fired. Mehemet Ali succeeded in escaping from the burning building and in concealing himself in a shed close by but his hiding place was soon discovered, and he was mercilessly put to death.

The Albanian League is said to number 4 000 Ulimen equipped men determined to resist the occupation of their territory by any Christian power. There is much talk of Servia and Montenegro cooperating with Austria. There are 36 000 insurgents with forty cannon in old Bosnia. They have an advance guard 6 000 strong between Grocanica and Honkarenovac. They have fortified Belina Sewdrnik Tuza and Tolmy. After the defeat of the Austrians at Bihacs the insurgents invaded Austrian territory at Tescovele but were driven back.

Grecian Soldiers Ordered to Join their Regiments

Athens Sept 11—All soldiers on furlough numbering 2,500 are ordered to rejoin their regiments immediately. The government announces the measure as merely precautionary but semi official journals say it is necessitated by important reasons.

The Sooloo Islands

London Sept. 11—It is probable that a portion of the Sooloo Islands in the Indian ocean have been ceded to Spain. The British consul general at Labuan has been ordered to proceed to the Islands in a man of war.

Russians Arming

Constantinople Sept 11—It is said that the Russians at Kustendji on the Black Sea are again arming batteries which they dismantled a month ago and that orders for the departure of Russian troops have been countermanded.

Semlin, Sept 11—Russia has advised the Servians not to disarm, and promises to continue her subsidies.

Austrian Soldiers Killed—Gortschakoff

Roumania has reserved for seperate decision the question of occupying Dobrudscha the population of which are reported intensely hostile to the Roumanians. Austria has lost 20 officers and 600 men killed and wounded at Bihacow. It is reported that the influence of Gortschakoff is paramount at St Petersburg, and Schouvaloff has been relieved from office at his own request.

Colliery Explosion at Abercorne

A frightful colliery explosion occurred to day at Abercorne near Newport Monmouthshire. There were 371 in the pit, 80 of whom have been rescued. It is feared that no others have survived as the pit is on fire.

Terrible Beyond Description

London Sept 12—The full extent of the terrible disaster in a coal mine at Abercorne yesterday is now known. At half past two this afternoon flooding of the pit was commenced. At that hour the fire was within a short distance of the bottom of the shaft and all hope of further rescue had to be abandoned. When this decision was announced [illegible] the relatives of the [illegible] men [illegible] the scene was terrible and beyond description. [illegible] the victims were recovered before the flooding [illegible].

Fenians Pardoned

A royal free pardon of Fenians Melody and Condon passed under the great seal yesterday. They will be liberated in a few hours upon condition they reside outside of British dominions.

A handsome gold watch will be given by a Seattle jeweler to the young lady in the Territorial University having the highest class [illegible].

[illegible] is the name of a town laid off at [illegible] Point near the mouth of the Snohomish and already has a postoffice store and hotel and a school house is in process of building.

OREGON LEGISLATURE.

Tenth Biennial Session

Senate

SALEM Sept 11 1878

Senate called to order at 10 o'clock. [illegible] Mr Baker of the Baptist church.

[illegible] resolution [illegible] granted. Amendment passed.

Burnett moved to amend rules changing the number [illegible] committee [illegible]. Carried.

Haley [illegible] S B [illegible] to amend [illegible] hundred copies [illegible] printed.

Haley S B [illegible] to amend the charter of the city of Albany.

Watt—[illegible] to more clearly define the duties [illegible] printed.

Brown S B 29 to secure a laborers lien.

Myers—S B [illegible] to empower the state treasurer to redeem certain outstanding bonds of the state.

Colvig S B [illegible] to allow a defendant in a criminal action to testify in his own behalf. Also allowing husband or wife to be competent witnesses for each other.

Fulton—S B [illegible] bill defining the rights and fixing the liabilities of married women.

Brown—S B 24 bill to amend law regulating the course of public instruction.

Burch—S B [illegible] bill to amend old code regulating prosecuting attorney's fees.

George—S B 26 bill amending sec. [illegible] chap. 64 of the laws of Oregon.

Palmer—S B 27, bill to amend the law providing for the election of supreme and circuit judges.

Message from house—C R [illegible] providing committee on mileage. Smith and Waldo senate committee.

Bilyeu—S B 28 bill to amend the code chap 15 title [illegible] sec. 11[illegible].

The president announced the following standing committees:

Judiciary—Burnett Haines Bradshaw Ford George
Ways and Means—Cochran Pennington Watt
Elections—Haley Burch Waldo
Claims—Smith Davidson Green
Corporations—Bilyeu Jasper Hirsch
Counties—Bradshaw Thompson Fulton
Military Affairs—Ross Brown Apperson
Commerce—Davis Brown Fulton
Education—Brown Palmer Colvig
Engrossed Bills—Myers Smith Applegate
Enrolled Bills—Palmer Thompson Hirsch
Roads and Highways—Green Bentley Colvig
Public Lands—Thompson Haines Grim
Federal Relations—Bentley Apperson Waldo
Mining—Davidson Green Pennington
Printing—Cochran George Myers.
Railroads—Jasper Haley Watt.
Public Buildings Haines Ross Ford

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Waldo—S B [illegible] to amend a section of the law relating to suits in equity.

Fulton—S B 30 a bill to regulate and define a homestead.

Brown—S B 31 a bill to create the office of surveyor and sealer of logs.

George—S B 3[illegible] to amend section 866 of the general laws.

Thompson S B 33 to amend section [illegible] chap 8 general laws.

Brown—S B 34 to amend the act relating to incorporation of the town of Marshfield.

George—S B 35 a bill giving jurisdiction over certain lands for construction of a certain canal. Rules suspended and bill read second time and referred to committee on federal relations.

Watt—S B 36 to amend sec 1 of civil code relating to text books and duties of school clerks.

Bradshaw—S B 37 a bill repealing acts relating to assistant secretary of state assistant treasurer and clerical aid for state department.

Hirsch—S B 38 to amend laws relating to real estate.

Smith—S B 39, to amend section 1 121 title 6 chapter 1 general laws.

Myers—S B 40 to repeal section 475 title 1 chapter 14.

Hirsch—S B 41 to repeal section 76 code of civil procedure.

Hirsch—S B 42 to amend section 218 code of civil procedure.

Myers—S B 43 to amend the law relating to assessments and taxation.

Bradshaw—S B 44, to repeal the law relating to mileage of judges of supreme court.

Myers—S B 45 to amend section 28 subdivision 3 pertaining to duties of state treasurer.

Burnett—S B 46 to amend section 766 title 7.

BILLS READ SECOND TIME

S B 1—Relating to construction of portage—referred to railroad committee.

S B 2 amending statute of limitation—referred to the judiciary committee.

S B 5 Portland bridge bill—referred to the committee on commerce.

S B 13 incorporating the town of Lafayette—referred to a special committee.

Charles Whiteaker was appointed enrolling clerk. C F Beattie engrossing clerk.

Thompson offered S J R providing a committee to audit claims growing out of the late Indian war, referred to committee on federal relations.

Ex Congressman Lane was invited within the bar.

Hirsch offered S R 8 relating to investigation of the law regulating the locks—adopted.

Bilyeu—S C R 8 for appointment of committee to examine capitol building and estimate cost of completion or partial completion—adopted.

George—S C R [illegible] adding two members to the insane asylum committee. Haines was appointed on the part of the senate.

Five hundred copies each of Thayer's inaugural and ex Gov. Chadwick's message were ordered printed. Adjourned to 10 to morrow.

House

The house met at 10 o'clock A M the Speaker in the chair and a quorum present.

The journal of the third day's proceedings was read and approved.

The speaker announced the following standing committees of the house for the session:

Elections—Chandler Matthieu Will Hansard Fre[illegible]
Ways and Means—Galloway Stearns Rinehart
Education—Dorris Lee Purdin
Judiciary—Gates Stearns Evarts Campbell and Starkweather
Claims—Grant, Thompson Chandler
Military Affairs—Wheeler Bowlby Newman
Roads and Highways—Reeves Fountain Ramsby
Engrossed Bills—Campbell Reed Hamilton
Enrolled Bills—Stratton [illegible] Beckley
Indian Affairs—Webdell Wintzingerode, Schooling
Printing—Hughes Stratton Galloway
Corporations—Hewitt, Acton Evarts
Commerce—Thompson Schroeder, Durham Stewart Caldwell
Counties—Broback Carter Tyson
Federal Relations—Green Chenoweth, Forbes
Mining—Curtis Rile, Kahler
Public Lands—Townsend White Gilbert
Internal Improvements—Wright Scott White
Public Buildings—Hendricks Coe Johnson

Stearns from the committee on rules submitted a report which was read and adopted. The committee reported that they had compiled the rules as adopted by the house. Notice of the introduction of various bills were given.

White of Umatilla offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the committee on judiciary be and they are hereby instructed to inquire into the constitutionality and expediency of passing a law restricting the rates of fare and transportation of freight of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company on their railroad around The Dalles of the Columbia river and to report to the house at as early a day as practicable by bill or otherwise.

The resolution was adopted.

On motion Hons Rufus Mallory and Lafayette Lane were invited to seats within the bar.

Mr Fretland offered a resolution providing for a committee on mileage of members which was adopted and Fretland White and Broback were appointed as such committee.

Gates introduced H B 9 authorizing Dalles City to sell certain lands in Wasco county, read first time.

Hughes from the special committee on joint rules submitted a report which with accompanying joint rules was adopted.

Fretland introduced H B 10 to prevent the employment of Chinese on public works in this state read first time.

Gates introduced H B No 11 to amend the law relating to public lands and to regulate the sale thereof by the state of Oregon and to dispose of the proceeds of such sale—read first time.

Galloway introduced H B to amend the law providing for the government of the state penitentiary and for the election of a superintendent—read first time.

Ramsby introduced H B No [illegible] to provide for the punishment of persons provoking a breach of the peace.

Forbes introduced H B No 13 an act for the protection of game and fish.

On motion the judiciary committee was instructed to examine the [illegible] [illegible] report the [illegible].

[illegible] H B No 1[illegible] [illegible] P M

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[illegible] H B [illegible] amending the [illegible] of debtors [illegible]

[illegible] members of the [illegible]

Adjourned to [illegible] A M to morrow.

J[illegible] Green [illegible] of the Baptist Church [illegible] at [illegible] their object being to reach the logging camps fishing stations and farming settlements many persons with the gospel who would not be reached otherwise.

MOSES AND HIS MEN.

The Recent Council with Chief Moses—Full Report of the Big Talk—Pacific Disposition of the Indians—They Only Want Peace and to be let alone

[illegible] were gathered the others of the [illegible] the Indians [illegible].

[illegible] Gen O O Howard [illegible] Big [illegible] the district [illegible] Capt J A Sladen [illegible] Col H [illegible] Major [illegible] and Lieut C [illegible] A A G and others. Captain's Pingstone Pilot DeWitt Van Pelt of the Spokane Judge Cain of Dayton and a number of the citizens of Yakima were also present.

The Indians were represented by Moses as their spokesman and Che[illegible] Wah pa ta John Nicoh and Kach kach tas kun sub-chiefs on Moses staff. Samuel Miller resident of Wenachee, and a gentleman in whom the Indians place implicit trust accompanied them to the council.

At 9 o'clock A M the council was convened by Gen Howard calling the assemblage to order and asking them to unite with him in repeating the Lord's prayer. After the invocation of Divine aid Gen Howard continued:

I understood when at Fort Simcoe that Moses wanted another council to be held in the upper country and that some of the tribes of that section wanted him to be their leader but before settling the matter finally they wanted another council held in their country. I agreed to this but could not be present as the Nez Perces war unexpectedly broke out but as Col Watkins afterwards held a conference I sent my aide de camp Lieut Wilkinson to represent me. Gen Wheaton commander of the troops was also present. I afterwards learned that Moses was not there at this council. He expressed a wish to see me in person. This year the Bannack war prevented me from coming, but I sent letters to Moses telling him I would meet him as soon as possible and we are now here for the conference. I would like Moses to state freely what he and his Indians desire and if there is anything I can do that will be the means of promoting a permanent peace I wish to do it.

Moses—For a long time there has been talk of trouble but if there are any questions to ask I am ready and willing to answer.

Howard—I have heard since I have started up here that some white men had gone ahead of me to the Indians and told them I was coming to fight and I was hostile to them. I do not know who these men are but they are those who want to make trouble and war all the time. But there were a great many other men like Mr Miller Sheedy and Phelps who had said my mission was a peaceful one and that I was coming with my heart all right and did not want any trouble.

Mr Samuel Miller of Wenachee here stated that many of the outside Indians had tried to make Moses believe that he did not send the letters that he would write for him to General Howard and that he would make such replies as best suited him. Now that both Indians and white men were here together he wished General Howard to say whether or no he had not received the letters Moses had wrote and sent replies himself.

General Howard said that Mr Miller had stated the truth and that he had received and replied to the letters from Moses. "Of course" said General Howard "I have been told many stories that were not true. It has been told me that some of the hostiles that crossed the Columbia river had sought and found shelter at Moses camp. Also that the Indians that murdered the Perkins family had found refuge there. I would like Moses to tell me if he knows anything of this."

Moses—I heard of the Indians that murdered the Perkinses once at my camp but the next day they were gone. They have made a lie against me but I pay no attention to it. I heard of the stories they were telling against me, and they frightened me some for fear the whites would believe them, and their circulation cause trouble.

Howard—There was a story telegraphed to me that two ranchers named Burbank and McEwen had went to Moses camp that he had went with them to the camp of another band of Indians and there Burbank found his horses. While there these men saw a number of horses belonging to other citizens. Mr Sipes and several others have told me that they had lost a number of horses. It is said that some of Smohalla's Indians got the animals, others say that the Columbia Indians that crossed the river got them about the time the Perkins family were murdered. If Moses will assist in getting the stock back it will be the best thing in the world for them and his people to do and will help me.

Moses—The Indians that I took the horses from when Burbank came were the two that are supposed to have killed Perkins and his wife. They left the night after that. I think they have got the horses at Palouse. When they left I sent word to the chief in that country to look out for them as they had stolen horses in their possession. None of the horses I think are in my country. There may be a few but the most of them have been driven away. When the council is over me and my men will search the country for them. Although many stories are told about us I and my men are no tale bearers. We strive to be peaceful but other Indians have been running around telling lies and trying to make trouble.

Howard—Yes that was the plan of the Bannocks. They endeavored to make other Indians join them by such means and when some crossed the river they tried to make Moses and his people join with them by saying the war was upon them and they must fight.

Moses—General Howard you see me to day. I have done nothing I am ashamed of. At the time of the Nez Perce war I was a friend of the whites. You said in your letter to me to take good care and hold my people close. I did as you asked me to do. I kept my young men quiet. All of my people are good. None of them lie or steal. During the war with the Snakes they tried you out [illegible] they did me though my hair is not as gray as yours. I had news of the Snakes all the time but I or my people were in no way connected with them or their hostility. No friendship has ever existed between us. The Snakes were the enemies of our forefathers—they are so still.

Howard—I do not think they will bother you any more.

Moses—I know the Snakes' their heart is getting very small. They will soon pass from the earth. Last year a big lot of Indians came to my camp and made a law that we must fight. I told them my heart was not with them. This year it was the same—they came from all directions but my heart remained good. A good many Indians came to me for protection and when I was satisfied they were peaceful I allowed them to remain with me. I have a heart that if it wanted war it could have had it long ago. When they came from all sides I looked upon them and those who I thought were peaceful remained with me. When the [illegible] from Gen Howard I am glad to hear it. My people are pleased to hear from him. No soldier or citizen has ever done me wrong or injured me. No enmity exists between us and my heart [illegible]. Here is my heart. The lies may go around trying to make it bad but lies and stories do not amount to much. It is the truth that tells.

Howard—Where are the Simpowell Indians?

Moses—West of the Spokane.

Howard—Some of the Spokanes sent me word that the Okanagans and other Indians have been very restless of late and wanted Moses to be their chief. I would like to know if such a thing has been suggested lately?

Moses—They are my people, my relatives living among them. I sent them word that you were coming and of the council taking place.

Howard—Moses if you and the Indians have any plans [illegible] in relation to your land, not for yourself alone, but for your children and their children that will be conducive to the perpetuation of perfect peace I will be glad to hear them if you will now submit them. There was a rumor that came to me that an Indian from British Columbia had come to you and proposed to make a raid on the white settlers. I would like to know if this is true?

Moses—I know nothing of such a thing. No King George man ever came and made such a proposition to me.

Howard—Now in reference to the land question. Have you thought it over yet?

Moses—(After short conversation with his warriors)—We have made up our minds that we do not want any trouble. We want to be left alone and be left at [illegible] our own country. Other Indians may want to go to war but we do not [illegible].

The council here adjourned until to-morrow morning.

Second Day

Sept [illegible] 18[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] Howard [illegible] by Mr [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] time I have spoken. It will be the last time as [illegible] [illegible] I am here for [illegible] and we [illegible] hope that we can settle everything satisfactorily. Now I want to speak. [Moses drew forth a small card on which the boundary lines of the land he wished as a reservation were traced and [illegible].] I [illegible] the Indians [illegible]. I have [illegible] to [illegible] together this land. It will satisfy the [illegible] tribes will all come in and be satisfied and content. Here I want the line [illegible]. I speak of it not for myself but for the general [illegible] that the [illegible] may there grow and prosper. When this council is over the Spokanes and other northern Indians [illegible] [illegible] land that we want this is the [illegible]. This reservation will [illegible] [illegible] the view [illegible] following the crest of the ridge [illegible] Rattles [illegible] range above Wenatchee [illegible] the range to the mouth of Spokane river thence down the river to White Bluffs [illegible] [illegible] the homes of my people, said he. The Great Spirit will look out for that.

Howard—I understand your feelings. They [illegible] that the boundaries will [illegible] right. I will have to refer that to the [illegible] of the government at Washington. I will have some man like Mr Miller go over the ground if the president grants your request.

Moses—I would like the line to follow the back bone of the Cascade range so we can gather roots and berries. It is a very rocky country there and nothing can be raised there. The white man will never want it.

Howard—I learned to day that some time ago a reservation of eight miles square had been set apart for you near the Wenachee and that your farmers were cultivating the land. I believe C I W[illegible] set it apart in 1878.

Moses—I know nothing about this. After consulting with an old Indian [illegible]. There was an old law made by some whites but great trouble and nothing went right. We did not consider it a law. We meet to day and on what we agree will settle things forever. It will stand forever.

Howard—Moses I am very sorry I now have to say this. While you can speak for all your people to-day I have got to lay the matter before the authorities at Washington. But I will faithfully carry your request to the president and will let you know what his reply is as soon as I receive it. Now I want to know if there are any white men living within the boundary lines of the lands you have chosen?

Moses—Only Sam Miller and we like him he is our friend he writes letters for me to you. He is good but if his heart changes I will report him to you and turn him away. [Laughter.]

Howard—At the lower end of the Yakima I understand there are three or four ranchers living.

Moses—There are two or three houses on the river bank, but I do not think they are permanent settlers only stock men.

Mr Lockwood who resides at that point and was present at the council stated that Messrs Burn[illegible] Fish [illegible] Wickersham himself and partner had ranches within the proposed lines.

Howard—Last summer I met Moses and quite a number of sub chiefs representing over 500 warriors at Fort Simcoe. We requested them to select some reservation and the most of them did so. Moses said he wished to be the chief of these northern tribes. We agreed to meet again in 30 or 40 days to consider it. We all thought that chiefs White Bird and Hoosh as cool were going peaceably on the Nez Perce reservation. I was on my way to that council when the Indians broke out and went to war. I requested Moses by letter to keep the peace and that I would have a talk with him after the war was over but it was too late when I got back. The Bannack war began last spring and I wrote again asking him to do what he could to keep peace between the Indians and whites and after I had dealt with the Bannacks would come back and hold the conference. Now I want to thank him in the presence of all his people the white people gathered here and before my officers and soldiers for the remarkable fidelity he has exhibited; or his working so hard to keep his own people at peace and when I appointed a time for this meeting, for gathering his men as soon as possible and coming to meet me here. All right thinking men are grateful to him for what he did to keep the peace while I was away with the soldiers. Two people have been killed Mr and Mrs Perkins a man and woman and I want the men who committed this murder to be delivered up for trial. They did not do it in war there was no fighting, and they were not warriors, but murderers. They went up by Moses camp. They killed these people for no reason at all. Such things make the whites feel uneasy just the same as an Indian would feel if the whites started out and killed every Indian that they met. I want not only Moses and his people but the Palouses and Umatillas to turn in and help find these men and give them up to be punished. I know that the white men do not always do right and it is the same with the Indians. But when a white man wrongs an Indian I do all in my power to have him punished and I want these Indians who murdered these people in cold blood brought to justice.

There are some Columbia Indians still in the [illegible] country that belong to different tribes. I have some in my possession—some who committed crimes some who are held as hostages. It will be a great deal better for you and me if these Indians will return to their tribes. If they want to remain with Moses and will send back any property they have taken away I have no objections. I am not saying this simply to the Indians here but for them to tell his other Indians. They can take the horses to Miller or Moses that they find belonging to white men and Miller will report to me [illegible] [illegible] them. I do not think that all the horses missing were taken by the Indians but some by white robbers. We are chasing and hope soon to overtake these men and recover the animals. I have given a list of the brands to Mr Miller and he will know what they belong to. I am grateful to Moses and his people for the friendly disposition shown by him. I am glad you have come down here, and I think you have made a good request of the president. I will send it to him right off and as soon as the answer comes I will send it to Moses and he can gather his people and let them hear it. Whatever way it be decided we will keep the peace. Moses, if you will say so and will take my hand.

Moses grasping the hand of Howard—I say yes to all that has been said. With one heart I speak for my people who are glad to day. If the president complies with our request it will make me so much the stronger. It will not [illegible] me in the position in which I now stand. Regarding the missing horses I will take pains to hunt them up and [illegible] the council General Howard we are about to [illegible]. You go down the river I return to my home. Tell the white people to stop scouring around the country and pointing their guns at us. The Snakes are all gone, there is no more trouble and we want to be as before.

Howard—Your request will be put in the papers by the reporter here and all the people will see it. You will soon find out that the bad feeling has stopped.

Moses—Since that is going in the papers I want something else in. I want the people to tell no more lies on me and my people. They try to make me a liar! I would like them to stop it. I stop my Indians from lying and tale bearing. My people will all be pleased to know that what we have said is going in the papers. We have only one lawmaker about our land and what he has said [illegible]. I want Homelly to speak now.

Homelly chief of the Umatilla Indians and a counsellor to Moses, addressed the council as follows: The Indians who have heard what has been said are well pleased. We have spoken honestly and honestly [illegible] [illegible] back. They will be [illegible] at what I tell them and glad to hear all will be peace. We have been waiting 20 years for what has been done to day. My wishes are granted. We have shown you through Miller what we want and white men and Indians [illegible] what they [illegible] for so long. We have shown our hearts to the president and when he sees the paper I hope he will grant us our request. Gen Howard knows that I have done everything [illegible] myself out working for peace. My wish has been to raise my children in peace and quietness. I want my people to be upright and on friendly terms with the whites. We want to raise stock and cattle the same as the whites [illegible] and by trying [illegible] we can do so. Moses or I are not going to deceive anyone. We are honest in what we say. We have opened our hearts to you and the president. Look at them. This is all.

Gen Howard complimented Homelly on his efforts to keep peaceful relations between the Indians and whites at all times and thanked him for so doing.

Moses—I would like Gen Howard to write to me sometimes and let me know how things go and my people will believe what he writes to me and not what other men with bad hearts will say and write.

Howard—Some white men and Indians are always [illegible] to make trouble but [illegible] and I keep the peace there will be no trouble will there?

Moses—No

The council then adjourned.

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WM GREENE.

Salem Oregon Aug 3 18[illegible]

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Salem Oregon

This is to certify that Mr Wm Greene of Salem Oregon treated my wife for cancer in December 18[illegible]. The treatment was without the use of the knife or loss of blood. The cure has every appearance of being permanent. B S WARD

Salem, Oregon.

This is to certify that Mr W Greene of Salem Oregon treated my son for cancer in December 18[illegible]. The treatment was without the use of the knife or loss of blood. To all appearance the cure is permanent. D C CRESSWELL

Sheriff's Office, Dallas, Polk Co Ogn

This is to certify that Wm Greene of Salem Oregon, treated my brother H D Hall and his wife of Buena Vista Polk Co Oregon for cancer and to all appearance the cure is permanent. The treatment was without the use of the knife or loss of blood. The operation was performed in January, A D 18[illegible]. I would heartily recommend Mr W Greene to all thus afflicted. L M HALL

Sheriff of Polk Co Oregon

Fruit Farm Marion Co Oregon

To all whom it may concern: I hereby certify that my mother had a cancer on her face just under the eye for two years and it was growing very fast. She employed Mr W Greene of Salem Oregon November 18[illegible] and he removed it in just one week without the use of the knife or loss of blood and with but little pain and is to all appearance permanently cured. Also that a daughter of Mr J S Vaughan of Brownsville Marion county Oregon had a cancer in the corner of the eye which Mr W Greene took out at the same time with complete success and is well. I do recommend him to any person that is afflicted with cancer.

[illegible]—Both the above cases were hereditary.

[illegible] C GEE [illegible] County Clerk

Peoria Linn County, Oregon

This is to certify that Mr W Greene of Salem Oregon treated me for cancer in December 18[illegible]. It was on my nose and of seven years standing. It was removed without the loss of blood or the use of the knife and to all appearance the cure is permanent.

JOHN McCOY

Ex County Commissioner

Amity, Yamhill Co., Oregon

I hereby certify that Mr W Greene of Salem Oregon treated me for cancer February 1878. It was on my face and of ten years standing. I was cured without the use of the knife or loss of blood and but little pain.

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NOT A MAIN PROP OF AGRICULTURE

Inasmuch as Oregon is essentially an agricultural state the late acting governor Mr Chadwick argues in his message that the state greatly needs an agricultural college that there is special reason why provision should be made for the education of its youth in matters pertaining to agriculture and that this should be and will be the distinctive work of the college at Corvallis

All this is most ridiculous nonsense The college at Corvallis no doubt is very well as a general school and is worthy of a place as such with others of the same rank But the idea that it should be maintained by the tax payers of the state in order to instruct their youth in agriculture and train them up as farmers is a very shallow fiction Every school of this class will spoil more farmers than it can possibly make It is not that the instruction given may not be made useful but that farmers in ninety nine cases out of a hundred must be working men and with lessons of applied experience must learn also lessons of toil from their earliest youth which they can get only by being reared on the farm and sticking to it If they have not this training the course at an agricultural college will be to them utterly useless If they have it the course will be of little practical utility, or it will establish in them habits and desires which will cause them to forsake farming altogether

If we have to depend for our supply of farmers on an agricultural college that supply will soon be short indeed In individual cases and at long intervals one may be found who has been made a better farmer by attendance at a school which we are gravely told is destined to build up the agriculture of Oregon but it is a most absurd idea that this school or any other should be sustained at the public expense in order to educate our youth in matters pertaining to agriculture Conceding to the agricultural college all that may be claimed for it what portion of our youth can receive any benefits from it? There is far less reason for sustaining such a school out of the public funds than there would be for supporting a school to teach young people to be tailors or shoemakers because we might actually turn out a good many practical tailors and shoemakers in this way whereas by our agricultural schools we shall make no working farmers Nine-tenths of all who get some literary and scientific culture in special schools nowadays engage in other pursuits than agriculture or become educated drones who refuse to come down to the hard work and humdrum round of the farm, and perhaps develop into itinerant showmen charlatan lecturers lightning rod agents corn doctors, or sharpers of various kinds We do not doubt that the college at Corvallis is doing a good educational work Standing on its own basis as other similar institutions it is entitled to respect and support. But to urge its support out of the general treasury on the pretense that it is destined to be a great prop of our agricultural industry is simply a farce The good sense in practical affairs possessed by most of the members of the legislature will enable them to see it on a moment's reflection

A LITTLE REMINDER

Jacobs of Washington territory, some of the papers say would like to be a candidate for delegate again, and possibly may receive the nomination It is not THE OREGONIAN's intention or province to trouble itself much about political affairs in Washington territory but since Mr Jacobs just before our election last June telegraphed some grossly false statements from Washington city for the purpose of misleading our people for that election, it is proper enough that we of Oregon should pay some attention to him whenever his political interests happen to be at stake This may be done on the neighborly principle that a wanton ill turn deserves to be suitably vilipended Jacobs has stood with Mitchell throughout in opposing every bill under which the Northern Pacific railroad could be built At the instance of Mitchell just before our election he telegraphed out here that he had received a letter from President Wright urging that the bill as passed by the senate should also be passed by the house Jacobs' object was to create the impression that the company would accept the senate bill Now, measuring the full force of our words we say that Jacobs deliberately misrepresented Wright's letter In that letter Wright mentioned the fatal objections to the bill and urged that they be remedied in the house He did not ask Jacobs to assist in passing the bill as it came from the senate but distinctly stated the objections to it. Jacobs therefore purposely set his name to a false statement and telegraphed it to Oregon He knows that the Northern Pacific company never did consent to the senate bill, and do not accept it now If he thinks he is able to vindicate himself from this charge let him publish Wright's letter He will not publish it Not content with being unfaithful to the interests of his territory in this most important matter of securing aid for a railroad, he went out of his way to try to impose his treacherous misstatements upon the people of Oregon Just let him get the nomination and then wait to see how beautifully he will be snowed under in November

After all about the most remarkable point in Slater's letter in which he announced himself a candidate for judge but reserved his right to "stand" for the senate notwithstanding was his reference to the fourteenth amendment. He argued that this amendment, which forbids a state to abridge the privilege of a citizen of the United States established his right to take the judges oath and then violate it It is a felicitous conception The full scope of the negro amendment was never known before Who could have supposed that Mr Slater had acquired rights under it? Heretofore Democrats have never been supposed to be partial to the amendment which Mr Slater applies so happily to himself But we live and learn

On several occasions at the opening of legislative sessions and just as the committee of inquisition on the state treasury was about to proceed to business it has not escaped observation that large amounts of [illegible] have been lodged into the [illegible] Sooner or later unless the legislature take such action as will assure the keeping of the money in the treasury there will be a big loss Sometime or other there will be an unlucky venture and then the money can't be had when the committee goes to count it. We earnestly urge the legislature to [illegible] a precaution so obviously necessary Unless it be done there will surely be some time a loss like that which has just fallen upon the treasury of Missouri

er treatment of these Indians will assure continuous peace We are told that a large number of the Umatillas are willing to be transferred from their own reservation to the lands which Moses occupies and that the latter is quite willing to receive them Mr Middleton, who reports the council for THE OREGONIAN and was present throughout the proceedings expresses great confidence that the meeting will be productive of permanently good results

OREGON

Rafael Morat proposes to start a distillery at Jacksonville

Forest fires have destroyed a great deal of fencing near Aurora

W O Meyer of Ashland will exhibit thirty horses at the state fair

The Coyote Gold and Silver Mining Co has been incorporated at Jacksonville by I N Muncy J J Murphy David Stump and Wm Ruble

On Monday last, Mr Glenn of Polk set fire to a small patch of brush which spread beyond control and ran some distance burning his fences and doing considerable damage

Jack Martin was arrested at Crescent City last week by the authorities of Josephine county on a charge of stealing horses from Simeon Messenger of that county some time ago

Postmasters appointed—Geo A Cruise Bethel Polk county John P Roberts Bonanza Lake county John Hanks Days Creek Douglas county J W Hannaker Linkville Lake county

The man Whitney that shot and killed Hibert on the main road near Silverton on Tuesday was released owing to a technicality by the justice of the peace before whom he was examined When his discharge was announced, the indignant citizens of the town and vicinity made a rush over benches and desks for the purpose of lynching him The sheriff interfered and took the man to Salem where he is now locked in the county jail for safety

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Portland Sept 2 1878

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SLEEPING CONVENIENCES —The *S G Reed* just built by the O provided with better appliance than any other boat in the w supplied with the hydraulic steer invented by Mr Gates the con engineer which has been thoro on the *Wide West* and found effi novelty consisting of two large t from the boiler to either side of t is desired to throw the boat abo or to "blow up" an immense steam from the boilers can be blo either or both of these tubes, a forced against the water produce effect This is also an invention It has not yet been thoroughl Mr G is confident that the res will be favorable

INDUSTRIAL —We called at Sm works yesterday and found so engaged in the various departme casting room were a large num anchors just finished The la we were informed ever cast in that of a bed for an engine 2 for Weidler's mill. The casting pounds and was finished wit ten days The firm have been engines after the Corliss patte with the exception A numb have been turned out lately, buoys await repairs in this depa

SOCIETY ENTERTAINMENT —At ing of the Alpha Literary Societ held on Wednesday evening it to give a social entertainment on the evening of Wednesday, Committees of arrangement a were appointed and preparatio ready commenced This societ tained its friends several time past two years, and the occasio ways been pleasant and profitabl

CHILD LOST —Early yesterday little six year old son of Mr who resides on Seventh street, be C wandered away from home late hour last night had not been is a bright little fellow and ca plainly He wore a gray suit home The parents are in a sta tion over the absence of the The police were notified and a sharp lookout for the boy

LANGUISHING IN JAIL —A big l named Philip Heltz was arreste on complaint of L M Pert c assault with a dangerous weap bound over by Justice Bybee action of the grand jury, his ba at $500 Not being able to fu quired bonds he was committed ly jail where he now languishes

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THE CITIZENS' GENERA COMMITTEE.

PROCEEDINGS OF A MEETING HELD A CHAMBER LAST NIGHT

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The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT 13 1878

CITY.

THE SURVEYOR'S ASSISTANT — We print a communication from the city surveyor in regard to his assistants' pay He states that the young man Besser quit work because the pay was no enough but Besser tells us directly the contrary Since Mr Lambert disclaims the authorship or any agency in the measure, and since Mr Opitz is decidedly opposed to it, and since the city surveyor has no interest in it and don t care whether it passes or not the question of its origin and motive naturally arise Now if Mr Simon the third member of the committee by which it was reported to the council debiges of it the mystery will be deeper than ever But a very bright ray of light is shed upon the matter by a statement of Mr Opitz who called upon us yesterday He states positively that notwithstanding Mr Lambert's disclaimer of aiding or even by having any knowledge of the measure he actually did favor it and urged its adoption in committee That Lambert and his associate Simon were the special patrons of the job and both voted for it and got it through the committee over his (Opitz) protest We make this statement in justice to Mr Opitz ourselves and the public not thinking it right that Mr Lambert's misrepresentation of the matter should stand without correction It was quite unnecessary for him to call upon us at two different times and make and reiterate a false statement about the matter

NOT VERY LUCID —We are in receipt of the following communication from a young lady It is decidedly ambiguous but the request to publish is complied with "There was a party of young men from a well known firm on First street went out in the country to Scholl ferry for the purpose of hunting quails. One of the party being nice (not naughty) fearing that he would be killed by a wild animal was hoping that if such should be the case that it would be a bear that would take his life We would like to know the reason why he preferred being killed by a bear While they were in the country their principal living was chicken potpie and fresh eggs which they enjoyed very much They made it a practice of dressing up in their Sunday best and go out quail hunting The pet of the camp did not think it necessary for them to stay out so late, and advised them to retire early

STEERING CONVENIENCES —The steamboat *S G Reed* just built by the O S N Co is provided with better appliances for steering than any other boat in the world She is supplied with the hydraulic steering apparatus invented by Mr Gates, the company's chief engineer which has been thoroughly tested on the *Wide West* and found efficient and a novelty consisting of two large tubes leading from the boiler to either side of the bow If it is desired to throw the boat about suddenly or to "slow up" an immense pressure of steam from the boilers can be blown through either or both of these tubes, and by being forced against the water produce the desired effect. This is also an invention of Mr Gates It has not yet been thoroughly tested, but Mr G is confident that the result of a test will be favorable

INDUSTRIAL —We called at Smith Bros' iron works yesterday and found some fifty men engaged in the various departments. In the casting room were a large number of buoy anchors just finished The largest casting, we were informed, ever cast in this city was that of a bed or an engine, 26 inch stroke, for Weidler's mill. The casting weighs 9 500 pounds and was finished within the past ten days. The firm have been making their engines after the Corliss pattern, recently, with his exception A number of boilers have been turned out lately, while many boats need repairs in this department

SOCIETY ENTERTAINMENT —At the first meeting of the Alpha Literary Society of this city, held on Wednesday evening, it was decided to give a social entertainment or reception on the evening of Wednesday, the 25th inst Committees of arrangement and invitation were appointed and preparations have already commenced This society has entertained its friends several times during the past two years, and the occasions have always been pleasant and profitable

CHILD LOST —Early yesterday afternoon a little six-year old son of Mr Peter Daley who resides on Seventh street, between B and C, wandered away from home and up to a late hour last night had not been found He is a bright little fellow and can talk quite plainly He wore a gray suit when he left home. The parents are in a state of distraction over the absence of the little truant The police were notified and are keeping a sharp lookout for the boy

LANGUISHING IN JAIL —A big burly Teuton named Philip Heltz was arrested Wednesday on complaint of L M Pert, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon He was bound over by Justice Bybee to await the action of the grand jury, his bail being fixed at $600 Not being able to furnish the required bonds he was committed to the county jail, where he now languishes

ZITHER SOLO —Prof K E Trauner, who recently came to Portland, has generously tendered his services and will favor the audience with a solo on the zither at the entertainment to be given at New Market Theater Saturday evening in aid of the yellow fever sufferers. Prof T. is said to be a very accomplished performer on that instrument

GENEROUS DONATION —Gumbert & Buchner, Metropolitan Baths, Washington street between Front and First, propose to give the whole receipts of their shaving and bath rooms to the yellow fever sufferers, on Tuesday, Sept 17th

FIRST LECTURE.—This (Friday) evening Dr Paul M. Brennan will deliver his first lecture at Oro Fino Hall on the subject of "Laws of Health, or how to live and what to live for Admission free. A crowded hall may be anticipated

THE CITIZENS' GENERAL RELIEF COMMITTEE.

PROCEEDING OF A MEETING HELD AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER LAST NIGHT

The citizens' general relief committee held a special meeting last evening at the council chamber for the purpose of considering the offer of Miss S. E. Cummings to go to any point in the south designated by the committee in the capacity of nurse provided free passage could be procured for her She having lived in the south having had the fever and aided before in caring for sufferers by yellow fever, is a most suitable person for the mission The offer was gratefully accepted by the committee and a warrant was ordered drawn on the relief fund for the amount of $50, which it is estimated will pay her expenses passage being given free over the steamship and railway lines Provided that if the amount named is more than is necessary for the purpose the remainder will be handed over to the Howard Association at Memphis the point to which she was assigned by the committee The following dispatches were received

NEW ORLEANS Sept. 10 1878

Henry Failing—Dispatch received We draw on Importers and Traders' Bank New York, for one thousand dollars contributions of your people Accept our most grateful thanks. T N OGDEN

Vice Pres t Howard Ass n

VICKSBURG Sept. 9 1878

H Failing Treasurer—Dispatch received I draw as authorized—thanks Suitable acknowledgments by mail.

WM A FAIRCHILD

Chm n Finance Com

The committee then adjourned to meet at the same place on next Monday evening

BRIEF NOTES

Two pages in the le [illegible] OREGONIAN carriers

Mrs. Bet ma of McMinnville goes to the Great Republic to purchase a st [illegible] ls

A magnificent number—THE WEEKLY OR[illegible] Just out Price [illegible]

There was con [illegible] there yesterday and last night The air was more breathable

On account of the dense smoke [illegible] the steamer [illegible] leave [illegible] at P M [illegible]

PERSONAL.

Mr Curt [illegible] of the [illegible] of the Astoria [illegible] department is in the city

McGuffy's [illegible] Readers can now be obtained [illegible]

Fabre has resumed business [illegible] the Bank of British Columbia. Ca

FOREST FIRES

The following additional particulars concerning the terrible fires which have been raging for several days past along the north side of the Columbia river are gleaned from the Vancouver *Independent*

Many small fires have been prevailing in various places in the timber of Clarke county but on Monday the heavy wind blowing started them all up fiercely and in some sections they spread with great rapidity In the vicinity of Parker's landing [illegible] Cape Horn mountain [illegible] Fifth Plain much damage has been done to farm property as well as to timber At this time we hear many rumors of farm houses burned and of death In the uncertainty of these reports we will let the rumors pass until confirmed or disproved

On Monday the fire coming down from the foot hills on Fifth Plain creek burned the place of Wm Campbell The house barn fence chickens pigs—everything but the ground were totally destroyed and the family had hard work to escape with what clothing they had on the sum total of all they saved from the place The Nisson place in that neighborhood was also destroyed and on it was stacked the grain from the farms of Campbell Sliderberg and Fleming and some hay which was all consumed By hard work John Pearson saved his buildings but lost much fence [illegible] Reuben Brown who lives near Fern prairie beyond this neighborhood had hard work to save his property

The farmers all through the country were in great danger on Monday, and worked hard to save wherever threatened In some localities a panic prevailed and some farms were abandoned by the occupants who sought places of greater safety With the going down of the wind Monday night, danger was greatly lessened Several fires are now burning on Salmon creek but we have heard of no houses burned in that locality

Battle Ground is reported as suffering from some very heavy fires and the people are working hard to save their property

A lady correspondent at Battle Ground sent us a complete account of the fires there which we are unable to insert in full for lack of time and space The fire ran over the place of A J Bean destroying the house unoccupied and the old barn but the grain barn was saved by Mr Palmer The Kent and Miller places were both swept clean H R Caples house was burned but his little brother summoned aid enough to save part of the contents. The McIrvine place was also totally destroyed Since Monday nothing but fencing and timber have been burned though the fires are still raging

RELIEF SOCIETY

Wednesday evening in response to the call of Mayor Sohns of Vancouver, there was a meeting held at the city hall by citizens and an association formed under the title of "The Emigrant and Settlers Relief Society of Clarke County" The organization is organized as follows President L Sohns vice president S W Brown secretary John O Keane treasurer D Wall executive committee Rev A S Nicholson chairman John Jaggy M Wintler Lindley Meeker and Samuel C Harris At the close of the meeting was commenced the work of providing funds for the relief of the sufferers by forest fires, and the necessary work will be continued The object is most praiseworthy and the society can do much good in this county

EUGENE ITEMS

Our regular correspondent under date of Sep 11th sends us the following items

Weather warm and sultry

Large quantities of wheat coming in each day

President Johnson and family are expected home from their summer resort this week

Dr Harris has been quite sick for some time but is again able to attend to his professional calls

H R Kincaid editor of the *State Journal* returned home from Washington City one day last week

The new district school house is now almost completed, and school will begin the 1st of next month

Sheriff Eakin is having a fine dwelling built which will add much to the general appearance of the city

Hop growers are busily engaged in picking hops Chinamen are doing the work white labor not being available

The bridge recently built by A S Miller and son across the McKenzie is reported to be in a dilapidated condition

Dr Geary's new dwelling house under the supervision of Campbell Bros contractors is assuming gigantic proportions

One of our boys who has been "swing around the circle in the capacity of an honest granger returns home battle scarred

Messrs. Kinsey & Page, carriage manufacturers are having a large building constructed to be used as a blacksmith and paint shop

Prof Condon and his daughter Ina went to Portland by yesterday's train. The professor will return in time for the opening of school in the university Miss Ina will visit friends in Portland Forest Grove and Salem for a few weeks before her return

The third session of the University of Oregon will convene next Monday with the same corps of teachers as last year The prospects for the institution are indeed very flattering and already the students are gathering in from far and near and houses to rent are in demand there not being a single vacant house in the city

BOARD OF DELEGATES

A meeting of the board of delegates of the Portland fire department was held last evening at 8 o'clock at the police court building

Joseph Bachman president of the board and William Church secretary present

Following members were present E Mendenhall E Stolle Wm Braden E. D. Brown C Cristie Wm Young Geo C Sears, W O Bruen Theodore Wygant T. B Trevett

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved

COMMUNICATIONS

A communication from the secretary of Vigilance Hook and Ladder Co No 1 was read, which stated that Joseph Hornung and Geo Spangle had been elected members of that company The communication was referred to the committee on certificates

The resignation of Mr M F Spencer as first assistant of the Portland fire department was accepted

After the collection of fines and dues by the secretary the board adjourned

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST CHARLES

W F Tost, Jefferson

Miss Anna McLeod Hillsboro

F C Middleton Priests Rapids

C T Granger Dalles

Sol Abrahams Roseburg

B P McClure & wife, Albany

A W Lewelling & wife Hillsboro

D B Scofield Baker City

C J Trenchard, Astoria

A L White S F

H Buhe Salem

Mrs Washburn Baker C

POLICE COURT NOTES

G H Ward larceny, dismissed Mattie Peters dismissed James Wilson disorderly conduct fined $10 and costs Hugh Floyd same no complaint filed J Inman, drunk and disorderly, bail forfeited John Kelty, same fined $5 and costs Wm C Porter same fined $5 James Harrison same, fined $5

The excellent photo work that Davidson Brothers are turning out proves that while they have much the lowest prices, they do not intend the quality of their pictures to be excelled They make cards for $1 50, and cabinets for $3 per dozen

A good chance for the state fair For sale, a gas machine for making toy balloons also two gross balloons Price, for all, $20 Inquire at Chas Tichnor's barber shop corner First and Yamhill streets

The *best friend* to sympathize with is a *Steinway & Sons Piano Albert Bartsch* on Third street, opposite Taylor street church, is selling these true friends very reasonable

To day go by Abell's Photographic Gallery and examine the latest show of Photographs displayed by this artist The prices and work are sure to draw patronage

Children's handkerchiefs at 50 cents per dozen at Mrs Chas Tichnor's corner First and Yamhill streets

Ladies wishing well fitted and stylish dresses will call at Mrs Pilger's store, Alder street near First

All kinds sewing machines repaired by John Barbey 32 Yamhill street

No use talking Barnes of Central Market, stands at the head of caterers

Ready made suits at Mrs Pilgers Alder street near First

THE GEM ASTORIA —Connected with Peter Wilhelm's a first class Ship Masters Reading Room where the latest shipping papers are on file Also H inward and Outward Bound List Also, Agent for Geo W Weidlers Steam Tugs and Lighters Telegraph Office next door

REMOVAL —Edwards & Birmingham have removed their stock of furniture to the spacious warerooms over their former place of business in Central block and are opening out a splendid assortment of furniture which they offer at very low prices all are [illegible] to come [illegible]

Mrs Dr Burr Homeopathic physician and Electrician has removed to the large and commodious rooms in the building of the Young Men's Christian Association First street between Alder and Morrison

PRIVATE DISPLAYS —I offer [illegible] from time of our next State Fair for the largest and best display of [illegible] by the Plummer Process [illegible] exhibited by the manufacturer [illegible] in grand pavilion (*old capital*) for the purpose [illegible] who own Plummer Driers to participate as the State Fair promises to be a grand display of Oregon products and manufactures, and there is no doubt but all that participate will be greatly benefited

W. S. PLUMMER

BOARD OF TRADE

MONTHLY MEETING 11 1878

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade was held on Wednesday evening [illegible] at 8 P M at their rooms Hon H W Corbett president in the chair William Reid secretary also in attendance

Minutes of last monthly meeting were read and approved

A letter from the New Orleans convention for promotion of American commerce was read asking five delegates from Portland Board of Trade to meet the convention at New Orleans on the 19th of November next Ordered placed on file

APPLICATIONS FOR ADMISSION

F D Mckee and Robert Connel applied for admission to the board and being approved and recommended by the committee on membership the secretary was instructed to cast the unanimous vote of the meeting for their admission which was done and the president declared them members of the board

FORT WHEAT POSTERS

Col McCraken stated that the 500 copies which the secretary had caused circulated over the state of the posters warning farmers and war housemen against shipping damaged wheat had been exhausted and both he and the secretary had received numerous letters calling for circulation of more posters and as they had done good he had directed the secretary without asking for action of the board to print off 400 more copies which had been done He therefore presented the following resolution and moved its adoption

Resolved That this board approve and the secretary be directed to pay the bill for printing 400 more circulars addressed "To Farmers and Warehousemen" adopted

PILOTAGE AND TOWAGE

Mr J B Montgomery from the legislative committee presented the following report of that committee, which was read by the secretary

The committee on legislation to whom was referred "a bill for an act to provide for pilotage and towage on the Columbia and Willamette rivers also an act regulating salmon fisheries on the Columbia river " also "an act to encourage the establishment of salmon hatching houses in the waters of the Columbia river beg leave to report that the committee has carefully considered the towage bill and with two slight amendments which have been incorporated in the bill, would recommend the board to urge its speedy passage by the legislature The legislature of Oregon at its session in 1876 passed this bill but it failed to become a law by reason of want of time which prevented its being signed by the speaker of house and sent to the governor for his approval

Respecting the two acts regulating salmon fisheries and to encourage the establishment of salmon hatching houses these acts have already passed the legislature of Washington territory and to make them effective for good it is necessary they should pass the Oregon legislature without amendment We therefore recommend to the board to urge upon our law makers at Salem to enact them into laws

With regard to exempting certain manufactures from taxation the committee have not had time to thoroughly examine into the matter

J B MONTGOMERY

FRANK DEKUM

HENRY FAILING

WM KAPUS

Mr Henry Failing moved that the committee's report be adopted the motion being seconded

Mr George H Bowen asked a few questions as to some of the clauses in the bill and stated that as he had not considered it sufficiently he would suggest that it be referred to the navigation committee, and reported to the next monthly meeting

The secretary reminded Mr Bowen that he as a member of the navigation committee had quite recently had the bill for ten days in his (Bowen's) possession for consideration and that it formerly had been endorsed by the navigation committee who had had various meetings with the framer of the bill and one of the pilot commissioners that to delay the bill now till the next meeting would be practically to prevent its introduction in time for action by the legislature now in session, and defeat its objects

A discussion then took place on certain sections in which the president, Col McCraken Mr Kapus, Mr Henry Failing and other gentlemen took part after which it was moved that the legislative committee's report be adopted unanimously carried

SALMON PROTECTION.

A memorial from the board to the legislature recommending the passage of the salmon protection bills, was read to the meeting and the president and secretary ordered to sign the same, affix the seal of the board and forward it to Salem for presentation to the legislature.

HARBOR MASTER AT PORTLAND

Mr George H. Bowen presented the draft of a bill he had prepared for the appointment of a harbor master and defining his duties and power.

The bill was referred to the navigation committee with instructions to report whether any legislation was desirable and in what shape, and to report at the next meeting

BANKRUPT LAW FOR OREGON

Col. McCraken stated he believed that Senator Hirsch from this county had prepared a bankrupt bill which would be introduced in the legislature this week; and as this was a very important matter for the consideration of this board and the mercantile community at large, he would suggest the desirability of the president calling a special meeting whenever Senator Hirsch's bill was printed and received from Salem

Mr Henry Failing believed that this matter of reinstating the bankrupt law or some other law for the protection of creditors was one of the most important ever considered by this board and he joined in the necessity for careful consideration of whatever bills might be introduced on this subject at an early day

Mr Frank Dekum suggested that as there were now so many matters of importance before the board he would move the following resolution

Resolved That when this board adjourns to night it will adjourn to meet again one week from this evening at 8 P M, to consider all matters which may then be laid before it Unanimously adopted

CONSENT TO NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD PASSING THROUGH OREGON

Mr McCraken presented the following resolution, stating that as it was essential that the consent desired should be given this session of the legislature, he would move that the resolution be acted upon this evening

WHEREAS, The Northern Pacific R R bill House of Representatives No 232 which has passed the senate and is now pending in the house extending time for completion of railroad provides that the consent of the state of Oregon shall be first obtained before building any of its railroad through the state and as the next session of the state legislature will not again convene for two years it is essential that their consent be now obtained, therefore,

Resolved That this board respectfully memorial ize the legislature of Oregon to give the consent required to enable the Northern Pacific Company to build its road through this state that the president and secretary be instructed to draft and sign said memorial and present it to both houses of the legislature

The resolution was unanimously adopted

ROOMS

Mr Bowen suggested some action should now be taken as to suitable rooms

Mr Dekum moved that the committee on finance and rooms ascertain on what terms suitable rooms can be obtained for the board and to report to the adjourned meeting next week carried

Moved that we now adjourn to meet Wednesday next at 8 P M in accordance with the former resolution to that effect carried

LESSONS IN MUSIC.

MISS M E TEST is organizing a class in Piano Music and will give lessons either at her residence or the homes of pupils She will take students in any stage of advancement. Beginners will be taught the science and art of music thoroughly and well Lessons given as often as desired and at the uniform rate of 75 cents each Address box 197

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OUTGOING PASSENGERS.

The steamship [illegible] will sail hence [illegible] with the following

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Mrs C W [illegible]

D F Bradford & wf

Col A B Coulter

G C Borden

C C Harrington

M Levy wf & 2 chn

Jas Buchanan

C A Plummer,

J H Banks

J W McGowan

J Duscoll, w & chd

M Nuferan

W C Kewan,

J H Blinker

Wm Crileton

D Fallie

Wm Miller

O M Gurin

O N Price & chn

W Rose

S H Carter

Quincy Crosse

A Forter

James Chatterton

A L Martin

Miss Thompson

Geo Grover & fa

Robt M Ryer & si

Geo Hume

Mrs I Gere

Cooper & wf

Mr Jamison

W F Lowe

Mrs R Beckner Cetr,

Lyster & wf

Schoder

Mr Cohen & wf

Dan Murphy

Mrs N G Stevenson

R Neale & sister

Miss M Hogan,

Thos Stevens

Mrs F Beebee

Miss [illegible]

J Holden

S O Shattuck

Mrs Gogle,

J B Beckner

Mrs W Anderson & ch

J C Weatherford & wf

J B Prince

A Burlingame,

Smith,

Mrs C Powell

Mrs J Harris

Mrs Wilson

Hansen,

Mrs J Cunn and ch

F Gang

Mrs A Davidson & ch,

Miss Brown

Jacob Betz

W R Wallis

Howery

Zeigler

W Penniston

W Keen

A Mundy and fa

Jameson & br,

Williams

Jackson,

Mann and boy

W Bean

Jordan,

A Lynn,

Buckley,

Hemp

Thompson,

M Prin,

Davis

I Hart,

Marshal

E N Hamilton and fa

Martin

W Hanson

W Sharp

Mrs R R Ramsey

Rev J Mackin

J E Houston,

B Sandborn & fa

Mor I Fills

M Driggs

Jos Holladay,

J S Barrett

G F McIlwain

R Ashworth

W M McArthur

John Brooks,

J W Kutzer

Wm Culley,

D H Allen,

A McF Davis

Geo Armstrong

Frank Dubert,

G Walling

Mrs Crosier & 2 chn

Eddy Crosier

John Chatterton

John Reese

J L Ritchie

Mrs R Smith,

Mrs Barry

Geo Grover

Mrs B A Cahalan

Miss Rosa Gus,

J C Dissoway

I R Lowe

Mrs C N Lincoln

Mrs C H Pollard,

F M Barthalow

Max Popper

C M Alexander,

C W Fickert wf & dtr

D G Bryant & wf

Mrs Boole

Dan J DeLong & wf,

Mrs N Fields & dtr,

Miss Carrie Beebe

F Setrain

P Dundley,

W S Snyder

J D Loughlin

Mrs F Walker and ch

Miss J Anderson

L A Richardson and wf

Mrs M Downey,

C Thompson,

W H Spencer,

Mrs J Beezley

A Lawrence

W Davis,

Mrs A Sevenson,

W T Schenck,

E S Deas and wf

Miss Lena Ross

E Bannister,

M Long

A Schultz

Mrs Eaton and son,

B Voss

F Mathews,

F Myork

F Jameson & wf

I Herrin

M Co ley

S Davis

F Rowen wf and ch

H Lee

R Hastie

H Nelson

I Williams

J Conley

J C sey,

G Brown

H Sherril,

C Lindahl

P Carpenter

D Drescol,

W Fried

A Wilson,

101 in steerage

PER ANCON

The steamer *Ancon* will sail for San Francisco this morning at 1 o clock

D Allen & wf,

V Zahn

H Tyler wf & son

E A Hall,

M Cohen,

R L Beanier,

G C McKinney

Samuel Russell,

Miss Lucina Howe

A Miller,

Ostergaard

Mrs Richardson,

J D Osborne,

J W Daniels,

Rev F W Voglin,

Mrs M F Shields,

H S Cilley,

H H Rice

F Lyon wf & ch,

Mrs L Marchant,

Jas McMurany,

M Davidson,

B Housman,

S H Colton,

Miss A Bell

Wm Cattle

H Scott,

J Edwards

Wm Millrahill,

W Colver

C Fallentine

Jacob Fraser

Mrs T Wilson,

L D Burlige

Mrs Elzner

Mrs F Gere & wf

O F Wood

M J Crawford

Louis Meyer

Asher Marks

O H Perry,

I H Francis & wf

Mrs C Baskel

Wm Gashar,

Louis Holman,

F Renchler,

I P Black,

J Smith,

30 in the steerage

A man named Robert Sproul was arrested at Puyallup a few days ago on suspicion of having maliciously set fire to farms belonging to Kelly Bros The farmers talked of lynching the culprit

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TO SCHOOL CLERKS

WILL THE SCHOOL CLERKS OF MULTNOMAH [illegible] of this county please send me at once their names and Postoffice address? Also the names of the first [illegible] of their respective districts

[illegible] MACRUM School Supt,

Address Portland Or s10d6twlt

STATEMENT FROM THE CITY SURVEYOR

PORTLAND Sept 13 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Yesterday's OREGONIAN contains a statement in relation to the city surveyor's office which is calculated to mislead the public, and to which a short answer would be of general benefit As to your portion of retrenchment and the turning out of Graden and young Besser I will only say that they had no lease on the office and I felt under no obligation public or private to employ them In fact I did not know that young Besser was working for the city at the time of my appointment until I had employed other help for he had quit work about one month previously *because they would not pay the city surveyor* During Mr Taylor's time other assistants quit work for the same reason and Graden only held on because he wanted to learn the business You speak about contracting the work and getting it done so cheap I will tell you that when I have had contracts myself I always paid my chain bearers and axemen from $40 up to $50 per month and also paid their board lodging and transportation by railroad steamboat or otherwise and paid them at that rate while traveling and when at work and his, when employed in winter as well as in the summer I would have been ashamed to have asked men to work for less but others seem to think the city could not pay as much However, this matter of paying the assistants is in the hands of the council and I apprehend they will not offer much injustice to be done By the way one of my assistants [illegible] of the police force says that the surveying work [illegible] but policemen get $80 a month which is more than twice what you suggest might be paid to surveyors assistants The amendment allowing the assistants $60 a month is not extravagant In fact it is no more than just but you will probably admit that the move was not to benefit the surveyor when you are told that his power of appointing was to be abridged by the amendment

I never heard of but two surveyors proposing to take the city surveyor's office at cheap rates One of them had been removed from office for drunkenness and the other for incompetency and both made such offers *ad* [illegible] their successors had been elected I never heard Mr Burrage talk that way, and I don t think Mr Taylor late city surveyor would suggest such a thing As for me, I did not offer to take a cheap contract to get work four years ago, when I was put out of the office for being a Republican and I assure you I would not favor it now A dishonest surveyor might take the office at one dollar a day and make money out of it but property owners would find that they were losing a good deal more on street work But the most grievous error, and one that does great injustice to both Mr D W Taylor and myself is your idea that the surveyor gets big pay for doing a comparatively small amount of work I vouch [illegible] your regular reporter will tell you that he finds nearly every street in the city is under course of improvement and any person of thoughtfulness or experience ought to know that the surveyor has to carefully measure and calculate the amounts of sewers sidewalk crosswalks macadam road excavations and embankment, etc on each street that is to be improved, that this takes a great deal of field and office work and that then the surveyor has to set the stakes for placing all such improvements exactly on the proper lines and grades I tell you Mr Editor and I refer to any person connected with the city government, whether friendly to me or otherwise that there never was nearly so much street improvement being done in Portland as there is at this very time And I tell you too that I did not find that Mr Taylor had been able to keep up with the work—no fault of his however This will appear from the fact that on the day I took the office the city clerk notified me that street surveys and estimates were wanted for the improvement of streets as follows North Sixteenth street from B to L Fifth street from Morrison to Caruthers line Stark street from Sixth to Tenth North Seventh from A to D Sheridan from First to Fourth South Third street two blocks and a street, from N 19th street to west line of Couch claim The Stark street ordinance was passed June 6th and the estimate should have been made at once I have made most of the above estimates and a number of others since ordered by the common council besides doing all the surveying necessary to keep going the lower work and other improvements now being done on so many streets but I have only been able to do so by consecrating to a determination to do my duty faithfully *the three Sundays since* I have held the office and for this extra work *I get no pay* except in clear conscience If any one thinks $1,800 a year is too much for an officer who has to give bonds, besides having brains I will tell you that seven years ago the then city surveyor was glad to pay me $1 800 a year for being his assistant surveyor The city then allowed the surveyor an assistant at $5 a day but the city surveyor gave me $500 more a year than that amount I wish I could take space enough to tell you how extensive the street improving work is this year, but now I will conclude heartily thanking you for this opportunity of doing justice to those who labor for the public.

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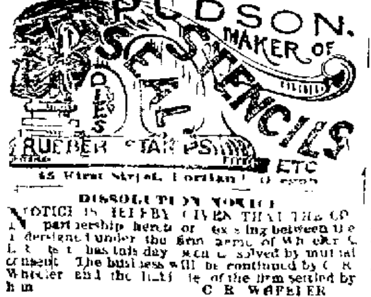

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C R WHEELER

R. M ROBERTSON

Shedd Sept 7, 1878 s11d6t

INSURANCE.

Thirty-Fifth Report and Balance Sheet

OF THE

New Zealand Insurance Co.,

FIRE AND MARINE

For the Half-Year Ending May 31, 1878.

Unlimited Liability of Shareholders.

Capital	$5,000,000
Capital—paid up	1,000,000
Assets	2,0 9,512
Surplus for Policy Holders	1,700,368
Premiums received to May 31, 1878	7,095,633
Losses paid to date	4,2 8,907
U. S. Bonds deposited with Treasurer of State of Oregon	50,000

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Incorporated A. D. 1864.

J F HOUGHTON .... President

CHAS R. STORY........ Secretary

Net Cash received for Fire Premiums in 1877 $335,3 1 04

Assets, Jan. 1, 1878 578,0 5 85

LIABILITIES—

Losses unpaid, $3,618 87

Dividends " 1,957 60 5 5 6 87

Surplus for Policy Holders, $572,4 0 47

The Home Mutual is a non board Company

Losses paid since organization $1 231 6 4 8

UNION

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FIRE AND MARINE.

Capital, (PAID UP IN GOLD COIN.) - $750,000

Assets, exceed - $1,000,000

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Financial

THURSDAY EVENING Sept 1878

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 9c selling par

Silver coin—1 (@ per cent discount

San Francisco Sept 12—Gr

Silver—98 buy 98½ sell

Trade Dollars—94 buy sell

NEW YORK Sept 12—Gold 100

Silver bullion 1 000 fine $1 13 per fine ounce

U S bonds 5-20 of 1867 105 of 1881

closed 4½s closed

LONDON Sept 12—Consols 94 13 16

Silver—English standard per oz of 9 fine

The local money market is without important change Deposits continue fair and heavy call for removing the wheat crop has not yet commenced

Domestic Produce.

The Portland wheat market during the last ten days has been rather on the decline and is now quite dull This is caused by the decline in the English markets The San Francisco market has suffered more than has ours being much more in favor of buyers The railroad companies are running trains for the special purpose of hauling the wheat crop to market and receipts are fair Very little grain comparatively has however as yet been removed from the field

Shippers are more particular this season than ever before about the quality and condition of wheat taken and the market rules very strongly in favor of clean grain Several shippers lost heavily last year through the bad and dirty wheat forced upon them Producers should give their very best attention to this matter

The San Francisco *Commercial Herald* of the 5th inst says The receipts from the interior continue large and full—nearly 3 000 000 centals since July 1st to this time of writing and which includes both wheat and flour and corresponds almost identically with the corresponding dates of 1876 Last year receipts were too insignificant for comparison both in receipts and exports Notwithstanding the large receipts and shipments they have not been adequate to the wants of the exporters. We quote the Portland market at $1 60 @1 55 per cental

There is nothing new to report in the salmon market A San Francisco firm has bought up all offering Firm at $1 45@1 50 per doz

But little has been done as yet this season in barley Brewers will not buy at present hoping for a decline and holders having faith in present or higher rates ruling are unwilling to make concessions Our market cannot be quoted accurately A San Francisco exchange says The offerings as well as receipts fall far short of the every day demand and what is worse, the quality and color are far below the standard and not good enough for export orders in hand The ship Three Brothers for New York is now on the berth, and will carry 1 000 tons and more provided the quality obtainable will admit of the purchase within limits. A single crop lot of 7 000 sks from Fresno very superior bright heavy and handsome brewing is on the market—$1 30 asked $1 27½ offered for shipment to Liverpool

English Markets

LONDON, Sept. 12—3 P M.—Floating cargoes, steady cargoes on passage and for prompt shipment buyers holding off hoping to obtain concession, Mark Lane market quiet.

Quotations of good cargoes, off coast per 480 lb sea damage for seller's account, less usual 2½ per cent commission Med. Ch or Mil wheat 44s red winter 44s@46s 6d Californ a 49s@49s 6d

Shipping wheat fair average California, on passage, per 100 lbs Queenstown for orders, just shipped 46s 6d nearly due, 48s Ch. or Mil for shipment during present month and following one per 480 lbs Am terms 41s

LIVERPOOL Sept 12—3 P M—Wheat market on spot, dull at the following quotations Fair to choice shipping California per cental, 10s 2d 10s 6d fair to choice shipping club per cental 10s 6d 10s 9d red Am spring, No 2 to No 1 9s 5d@9s 10d

English country markets—Generally cheaper French country markets generally cheaper

Farmers' deliveries of wheat during the week 55@60 000 qrs

Imports of wheat into United Kingdom the past week 230 000@235 000 qrs

Weather in England unsettled

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 11

Receipts the past 24 hours 10 000 qr sks flour 90 000 ctls wheat, 2.5 ctls oats 1 00 sks potatoes 1 000 doz eggs

Wheat—Extra choice Cal for milling sales at $1 70½, but this quotation is calculated to mislead as very little comes up to this standard fair to good, $1 6 superfine $1 50 pinched $1 37½ badly pinched $1 The top bid for California shipping is $1 67½

Barley—Feed sale of poor quality at 82½c good feed quotable at $1 choice $1 05 brewing demand less

Oats—Quiet but not quotably lower

Corn—Small yellow $1 1½ large white $1 25 large yellow Nebraska holders asking $1 75 for old

Butter—Unchanged but weak

Eggs—Market firm at full prices

Potatoes—90c@$1 sweet $1 25

Peaches—Scarcer at $1 75

Hams—Eastern C's c choice to fancy—market firm owing to reduction of stocks—quotable at 1 @ 15c

Bacon—Eastern is firm owing to lessening of stocks quotable at 11@11½c, California new crop coming to hand

Lard—Steady

Pears—Bartlett $1 Seckel

Bags—2 x36 hand sewed 12 c machine sewed 1 oat bags 13@15c as to size

ATLANTIC MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA Sept 11—Wool—Moderate demand prices easier California 18@15c for fine and medium 18a20 for coarse.

NEW YORK Sept 11—Wool—Unchanged prices firmly held with no signs of weakness

Shipping Intelligence.

BOMBAY Aug In port—Becherdass Ambaidase for Vancouver

ST MICHAELS Aug 27—Put In—B bk Pondecherry Thauerou from San Francisco April for Antwerp—short of provisions and master sick

RIO JANEIRO Aug 10—Cleared—Br ship County of Dumfries

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SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 12

Alpha 170 shs $17⅞

Alta—230 shs $18¼ 18 1

Belcher—275 shs $13⅜ 13¼

B & B—545 shs $30 30¼ 30½

Bullion—1690 shs $14½ 14¼ 14⅛ 14¼

Benton—65 shs 10c.

Imperial—1115 shs $1 10 1 05

Point—470 shs $11⅜ 11½ 11

Con Va—470 shs $12½ 1

California—250 shs $11¼

Chollar—80 shs $49 48½

Caledonia—420 shs $4¼ 4

Exchequer—180 shs $6¼ 6 6

G & C—580 shs $18½ 18 18½ 12 14

H & N—180 shs $15, 15

Julia—70 shs $6⅜ 6¼ 6

Justice—3 0 shs 10

Kentuck—195 shs $8 7⅞ 8¼

Lady Washington—of shs

Mexican—300 shs $ 9 5 0 00

Ophir—300 shs $57 56

Overman—shs $ 0

Savage—shs $ 0

S Nev—19 shs $ 10 18

Union—440 shs $1 1 11 10 12

PACIFIC BOARD—AFTERNOON

Bodie—$ 0 9

Mexican—$60

Point $

Wells

Savage

S Nev $11

B & B $ 0

G & C $

Justice—$10

Ophir—$ 0

Overman—$10

Scorpion—$18 ¼ bid

Utah—$10

Con Va—$

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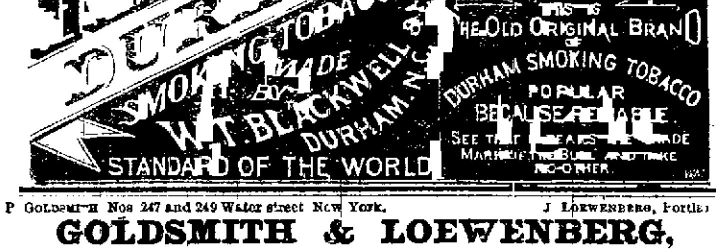

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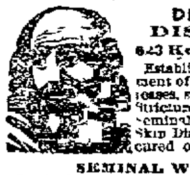

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GENERAL NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

Congressional Custom House Investigation

NEW YORK Sept 11 The

First—Abolition of duplicate invoice

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be assessed the market value

Fourth—Oaths to employees are to

for commissioners

Fifth— o cement t retain at its the whole portion of an invo

Sixth of penal bonds f the value of goods to once the value of

Eighth—Examination of appraisement ent point

Ninth—No duty should be charge stolen o while in a bo house

Tenth—The law for discharging ex should be simplified

Eleventh—The total abolition of dam ance

Twelfth—The payment of duties in c checks

Thirteenth—The completion of liq entry within thirty days.

Fourteenth—The abolition of petty fe ing fees for permits and entries

Fifteenth—Let there be an additional in New York for trying of customs c sively

Sixteenth—Government should pay in costs on judgments the same as other

Seventeenth—One of the bonds no where goods are entered for inland tra should be abolished

Eighteenth—A change from ad valore duties

Nineteenth—Abolition of the naval o

Mr Eaton in his address, sa views of the Boston Board of T embraced in the above suggestion D Hyde counsel for the Boston Trade made an argument empha points Lawson S Schulz asked mittee to consider well before recom any penalties on merchants who d nish statistics of outgoing cargoes said he that Jayne still lives, and in this building within sixty days you that Jayne and such men wou to see you renew the penalties strenuously oppose the revival of th system with that infamous Jayne s Collector Merritt then made a few stating that the number of inspect service to day was about the same and that no reduction could be ma department and leave it efficient

Some of the Porter Case

WEST POINT Sep 11—In the Porter case to-day Major General M tified that no battle was fought on Col Sykes of the 20th regular infa manded a division of Porter's cor regard to the charge that Porter or treat on the 29th he said that he re order to return to Manassas that da not hear of any such order being is was there anything of the nature o done that day nor was there a l but little firing of any kind Re the terrible fighting on the 30th stated that Porter's conduct was all of a general officer should be He and courageous

The recorder urged that hereafte be held in New York Counsel for tioner objecting the recorder intim he did not desire the influence of W to contaminate government witnes board ordered adjournment to Octo

Blaine Makes a Speech.

OGDEN Sep 12—Senator Blaine, about 50 000 people at the fair to devoted himself largely to financia and made no reference to the ra Maine election The address was e thusiastically received

The Maine Legislature.

PORTLAND Sept 11—The house st 65 Republicans and two Democrats ing Republicans 21 Democrats and backers I v are not reported two are known to be Greenback makes 6 R can that oppo of the returns ev Democrats with the k ans

Grand Tyee Chosen

BALTIMORE Sept 11—The grand c the United States the Improved Red Men elected M H Gorman sylvania the grand incohonee

The Presidential Tour

WAUKESHA Sept 11—From to this place the presidential gue severa were everywhere welcomed thousands of people

MILWAUKEE Sept 11—The pre train arrived here and the firing o the Soldiers home and an almos trable crowd welcomed the party at in a cordial manner An impo sion was formed composed largely tary and escorted t dent through the principal street residence of Alex Mitchell where will be guests during their stay

Election Returns

AUGUSTA Me Sept 11—Returns ernor from 28 cities and towns re the *Journal* show in these tow vote of Connor 47 lon 4 and Smith 32 963 towns last year gave Connor 44 9 32,673 and Munson 4 932

Hale is Beaten.

ELLSWORTH Me Sept 12—Re concede the election of Murch Gre in the fifth congressional distric plurality

Railroad Accident.

NEW YORK Sept 11—An accide on the Long Island and Southern rail mile from Point This The engine and three cars went dow bankment was killed an seriously wounded

New Hampshire Democrats in Convention.

CONCORD N H Sept 12—The Democr convention nominated Hosea Parker was the en p de

Massachusetts Democratic Conv

BOSTON Sept 12—The executive tee of the State convention is Democrati tion yesterday voted that under th a state convention no person kno in favor of nominating Butler as a candi governor is not a recognize member of th cratic party and would be entitled to in the Democratic convention

Miles' Victory

Chicago Sept the *Inter Oce* special from correspondent

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